CONFECERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1863.

LOOKING at the results of our movements across the Potomac, which movements, both this year and last, were, only 1,035 had passed over or fallen short. The fire on we fear, not a little precipitated, it not wholly undertaken Sunday was just as severe. The Fort is subjected to a to satisfy a popular demand, finding its expression through | cross fire South to North from the Parrott guns, and Fast the public press, we feel loath to say anything that might to West from the 15 inch cons on board the Monitors. The contribute ever so little to swell the pressure upon General South face is now but a heap of ruins, and the West is Les, niging him to deviate in anything from his well con- cracked from top to bottom, with supporting pillars shot sidered plans-plans formed in full view and after a away. Arches of the No thwest face and the terreplein careful estimate of all his means and resources for have fallen in. The East face is cracked through and offence and de'ence. Still, so many elements enter breached, the chief injury being at the level of the arches into the calculation in such cases, that perhaps some and terreplein. Our magazine has been partially penetrasuggestions, derived from the state of public feeling, might | ted by a shell, and a shell room bas also been perforabe fairly effered for consideration without bearing the ap- | ted. to the entering imputation of newspaper generalship.

sweep all before it, and which is indeed hardly yet stemmed, great confusion. unchecked progress in the depreciation of cur or than we can ever be again during the arm. He belonged to the 8th Regiment. the-much abroad-much in bringing men | not yet been published.

certain things, if possible and expedient, would be upon will not die. that public. It is proper for the press, if aware of the fact, The following is the correspondence alluded to :to say as we do now, that the effect of present inertness is and despondency. In so far as it leads men to say-if Lee, now that he has Muade back in Virginia, can't or don't hou very hot for him, what can be do after MEADE gots his ranks filled up by the draft?

bane. It may may be necessary to detach | reply of General Beauregard : then Spenner in East Tennessee or Bragg Tais, that or the other thing may be the on public knows not these things. It only a belieting from Northern Virginia-noth- my heaviest guns have not yet opened. ing doing. A success borne on the wings

ben about here last year connected the tilobe Haloon, in the absence of Mr. leter. He was also notoriously discountable establishment in the own in the character of " fancy man." ch leg, having been detected in keeping a | ment : if fleeding the unwary to an enormous exhis close of last December, or the beginthe police made a descent upon the " lit-I. LUEBMAN was the presiding demon, and and capture, and the very severe punishand laws affix to his offence, decamped | We give below the reply of General Beauregard: wand. How he got off we are unable to in, he did get off, and the virtuous Burnan is say and detective officer in Northern cities

lommissioner Smith, at Philadelphia, over fairs, on a charge of conspiracy and treas having been tropaumed, deceived and ar-(cylidently Dawson) of Wilmington, N. C.

The repeat coreledes with the following rich paragraph :

At the creater of the war Mr. L. R. EHERMAN kept a allow and soldiers, and had to fly for his life. He escaped by floating out sixty miles on the sea, when up by a friendly vessel. He was subsequintily a Colonel under General Poster.

ix months, 83 for one month. All the Richmond papers charge \$20, as also the Charleston papers and the Georgia as low as \$10 a year, and yet we give as much reading mater and as late news as any papers in the Confederacy.

RAISS - We have for a day or two been in the enjoyment of delightful and much needed rains, which will

BIED TO CAPTAIN LOCKWOOD, of the steam.

We have also from the same source, the use of the New samages suctained by the late riots, had been filed against the city to the amount of \$1.092,209,27.

The wife of Brigadier General MICHAEL CORCORAN, WOR a in the shade at 12 o'clock.

The Philadelphia American says that General Mes. DE.

GENERAL HOLMES .- The New York Herald, of the 22nd received by flag of truce at City Point, contains the following which we give for what it may be worth. Mothing.

o the Editor of the Herald :- The death of General It was caused by pheamonia. Your obedient servant,

ROBERT RAINEY, of Napoleon, Arkansas. No one who knew Gen. Houses would believe the charge referred to by Rosert Bausey. We don't know when to

believe anything from the West. General Holmes may be, and we trust still is, living, in spite of the positive assertion of " Houser Hainey."

The attention of the public is respectfully called to the advertagment of Mr. Paluan in to-day's paper, relative to he commencement of the next session of the "North Carona Institution for the Deat and Dumb and the Blind. We carn from Mr. Palmen that there is a large number of children is the State who have never been sent to the Institution, and who should be receiving the benefits they are entitled to. It is the duty, we believe, of the County

morning. The telegraph, however, has kept our readers | cd us that the ball had op ned. pretty fully posted as to the progress of events. From the papers received this morning, we learn that up to Saturday night 4,872 shots had been fired at Fort Sumter, of which

pearance of urgency or dictation, or subjecting the writer | On Friday right, Gen. GILLMORE sent a communication demanding the surrender of Fort Sumter and the works on It cannot be denied that our people have been of late Morris Island, with a notification that in four hours after very despondent-unduly despondent. They have seen the delivery of the communication Charleston would be Vicksburg fall, and grievous was that fall. They have seen shelled if the demand were not complied with. On Satur-LER's army return across the Potomac, if not beaten, still day morning, between one and two o'clock, fire was openfollow in the objects of its expedition across that river .- ed upon the City from a battery supposed to be of three The buoyant hopes of a few months past have given place | guns, situated in the marsh between James' and Morris' Isto a depression as much too deep, perhaps, as our former lands, distant about five miles from the City. Twelve eight elation and celf-confidence was too high. This desponden- inch shells fell into the city. Many of them seemed to go ey, combined with the inertness of our own armies, has in the direction of St. Michael's steep'e. Probably they on and straggling; has encouraged croakers took the steeples for marks to fire by at night. Some fell retarded the operations calculated to recruit in the burnt district, and had it all to themselves. Only d ranks of our regiments. The press, as a rule, one shell struck a building, that one going through the roof ated with the patriotic and devoted people at of the large warehouse of G. W. WILLIAMS & Co., corner home and in the army, to stem the tide of depression and of Hayne and Church streets, exploding in the upper story disintegration; a tide which at one time threatened to and scattering the Medical Purveyor's stores around in

Shelling was commenced again on Surday night, as will considerably shows. For, after all, the pocket- be seen by our telegraph. As yet ro casualties are reportmost consitive—the finances form the most ac- | ed. It would appear that the foreign consuls asked for neter of public confidence. To arrest the forty-eight hours for the removal of the non-combatants. enderey of the currency and of all finances-to | This request evidently was not acceded to. A report is the cause by strengthening the hands and hearts mentioned as prevalent that some of the heavy guns of one something more is needed than all that of our batteries on James Island would soon open upon the the partifolic and enthusiastic citizen can say Yankee battery in the marsh, and render the shelling of the we think, is the time when a blast upon the city from that point impossible. This report was prema-EE-a blow from his mailed hand were worth | ture, although, no doubt, founded upon preparations going struck at the earliest p saidle day, before on. Among the casualties we see only the following from ame to drill his raw levies, and recouit his North Carolina, reported as having occurred in Battery mow whom we are relatively as strong, Wagner, on Sunday: J. M. Meissenhamer, fish would,

The effect of a decided success at this We subjoin the opening portion of the correspondence on would be almost miraculous. It would between Gens. Gillmore and Beauaggard. Gillmore's Sceillston. On enquiry made subsequently it was found my way for the re-establishment of our af- | reply to Beausegand, which is said to be quite sharp, has |

much in stopping struggling-much in giv- The "situation" is a painful one, but it 's not desperate. currency. La effect would be felt Charleston, far from being taken, is only fairly stripped to the fight. What may happen, we do not, of course, know, but we do know that a careful review of the whole field greatly agitated, and, leing hearly exhausted, concluded General Lan and those in anthority to de makes us far more hopeful for the old city than we were they were tagged. As they approached the fork, howevcan best do, and what it would be best for before we made it. She has resources of defence yet, becly it is proper for the press, speaking fore which the energies of the assailants bid fair to be exthe people, to indicate what the effect of barsted. She will suffer, but she Posten ordered an advance down the longest road, and

From the Charleston Mercury, 24th inst. and the extreme, in so far as it promotes lethergy | Gen. Glimore's Demand for the Evacuation of Morrls Island and Fort Sumter Gen. Benuregard's Re-

We lay before our readers this morning the demand of General Quincy A. GILLMORE for the evacuation of There may be and no doubt there are good reasons for Fort Sumter and our Morris Island batteries, with the

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, I Morris Island, S. C., August 21, 1863. GENERAL : I have the honor to demand of you the immediate evacuation of Morris Island and Fort Sumter, by the ers before it. From the facts before it, Confederate forces. The present condition of Fort Sainter, dergoing from my Batteries, seem to render its complete demolition, within a few hours, a matter of certainty. All

Should you re'use compliance with this demand, or of the tel graph would be a tonic that would at once im- should I receive no reply thereto, within four hours after it precisely as they were given to us, on the authority of eyeis delivered into the hands of your subordinate at Fort Wagner, for transmission, I shall open fire on the city of and effective [range] of the heart of the city. I am, General, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant. [Q. A. GILLMORE, ] Brig. Gen. Commanding. o Gen. G. T. FEAUREGARD, Commanding Confederate Forces, Charleston, S. C.

The above communication was received, without sigdisciputable character generally, and ad- nature, at quarter before eleven o'clock, on Friday

HEALQ'RS, DEPARTMENT S. C., GA. AND FLA. 1 CHARLESTON, Aug. 21, 1863. This paper is returned for the signature of the writer. THOMAS JOBDAN, Chief of Staff. On Saturday morning the communication was sent back to our lines, this time signed by Q. A. Gilmore.

HEADOUARTERS

DEPARTMENT OF EO. CA., GA., AND FLA., Charleston, S. C., August 22, 1863. ru rell reads, spotting Southern travellers, if my absence on a reconnoissance of my fortifications, a the nid happen to be-drawing one Southern Headquarters Department of the South, Morris Island, 8. tion of Morris Island and Fort Sumter by the Confederate forces," on the alleged grounds that the present rengin old New York paper, being the "condition of Fort Sumter, and the rapid and progressive " render its complete demolition within a few hours a mat-"ter of certainty," and that if this demand "was not complied with, or no reply thereto was received within four hours after it is delivered into the hands of your (my) to obtain particulars. subordinate commander at Fort Wagner for transmission, Bullimans, assisted by others. Some vessels "batteries already established within easy and effective

About half-past one this morning, one of your batteries shells into the city, the inhabitants of which, of course, were asleep and unwarned. A bout nine o'clock this mornin Wilmington, N. C. He was a ing the communication alluded to above was returned to these Headquarters, bearing your recognized official sigproperty was confiscated, and he was con-use. He rendered aid and comfort to Union nature; and it can now be notized as your deliberate official act.

returned.

Among nations not barbarous the usages of war prescribe that, when a city is about to be attacked, timely notice shall be given by the attacking commander, in order that non-combatants may have an opportunity for withdrawing beyond its limits. Generally the time allowed is sue of the Observer of this place of Tuesday, the 17th inst., The Petersburg Express charges \$20 a year, \$12 for from one to three days-that is, time for the withdrawal, the Editor in a modest card declines to permit his name to in good faith, of at least the women and children. You, come before the people for a seat in the next Congress of sir, give only four hours, knowing that your notice, under the Confederate States. As an old and uncompromising existing circumstances, could not reach me in less than political opponent of Mr. Hale's, I can but in duty to mypapers guarrally. There are no daily papers published in | two hours, and that not less than the same time would be | self and to the Editor of that Journal, say that I know of no the Confederacy outside of North Carolina at anything like required for an answer to be conveyed from this city to one this District, for whom I would vote so soon as for E. open fire on the city, not to oblige its surrender, but to this struggle is worthy of the man, and I risk nothing in agforce me to evacuate these works, which you, assisted by serting that were he to permit his name to come forward. a great naval force, have been attacking in vain for more than forty days.

Batteries Wagner and Gregg and Fort Sumter are nearly due north from your batteries on Morris Island, and in dis- these sentiments as novel in the extreme, but they are no to much good in the country, and be the occasion of tance therefrem varying from half mile to two and a quar- less honest. great compact in town by cooling the air and laying the ter miles; this city, on the other hand, is to the northwest, and quite five miles distant from the battery opened against for Mr. Hale for Congress, I can but coincide, after mature it this morning.

It would appear, sir, that, despairing of reducing these guns, against the old men, the women and child en. and the | cheering the hearts of the desponding-nerving the people certainty."

Your omission to attach your signature to such a grave paper, must show the recklessness of the course upon which in the last ditch." These are men who have nearly all of you have adventured. While the facts that you knowingly them lost some beloved member of their family in this cruel buried on the 7th. Un that day the thermometer stood at fixed a limit for receiving an answer to your demand, which war by the hands of the brutal foe. I have lately travelled made it almost beyond the possibility of receiving any re- a great deal in the upper end of this District and I find that ply within that time, and that you actually did open fire these are the sentiments of nearly all of our people-reand throw a number of the most destructive missiles ever gardless of what sufferings or privations they may yet be commander of the Federal Army of the Potomac, is a Phil- used in war, into the midst of a city taken unawares, and called upon to undergo. sdelphian. We feared that he belonged to a Virginia family. filled with sleeping women and children, will give you a bad eminence in history-even in the history of this war. I am only surprised, sir, at the limits you have set to your demand. If, in order to attain the abandonment of on this city, why did you not also include the works on

Sullivan's and James' Islands-nay, even the city of Charleston-in the same demand? Since you have felt warranted in inaugurating this meth-HOLMES, of Arkaneas, as reported in the Herald, by drink- od of reducing batteries in your immediate front, which log intoxicating liquors, is false. I was present at his death. were found otherwise impregnable, and a mode of warfare emoluments of office. Under these circumstances such a which I confidently declare to be atrocious and unworthy man as Col. Robert STRANGE would be enthusiastically supof any soldier, I now solemnly warn you, that if you fire ported by the people. In fact I have reason to know and again on this city from your Morris Island batteries, with speak for this portion of this District, so far as to say that out granting a somewhat more reasonable time to remove non-combatants, I shall feel impelled to employ such strin- in Congress.

gent means of retaliation as may be available during the continuance of this attack. Finally, I reply, that neither the works on Morris Island or Fort Sumter will be evacuated on the demand you have | the council chambers of the nation. been pleased to make. Already, however, I am taking measures to remove, with the utmost possible celerity, ail non-combatants-who are now fully aware of, and alive to, receive the votes of this District will endeavor to do his best what they may expect at your hands.

Respectfully, sir, Your obedient servant, (Signed) G. T. BEAUREGARD, General Commanding. To Brigadier General Q. A. Gillmore, commanding U.S.

Courts to see that those unfortunate children should be instructed, and thereby become useful citizens, instead of day,) in order to give time for the removal of non-comband others of the different counties, to look into this at Battery Wagner until noon on Sunday, it was not matter, and send to the Institution all such unfortunate and such un

Owing to the intervention of Fast Day we received no our community last evening. But at few minutes bepapers from Charleston from Saturday morning until this fore 12 o'clock last night the whiz of the first shell warn-

some doings pending the internid of the Yankees, in which they burned the W. & W. R R. Bridge over the Tar Rive" above Rocky Mount, and did other things. This statement' lthough it shows something to have been wrong somewhere, and may thereby hurt somebody's corns, comes to as so well authenticated that we do not think we would be ustified in suppressing it After reference to an article in the Richmond Enquirer, signed "One of the Cavalry," raising CLAIBTRNE's Regiment, the following detail of acts

The facts as given to us: -The Yankees came to Tar. bore, about 10 o'clock on Monday, July 20th. They drove Everitt was called to preside over the meeting, and Corp'l our pickets a gross the bridge almost two miles to an ambuscade prepared by Major KENNEDY, with two companies of Ga. cavalry, whose our ferces attacked them, killing and press our opinion of the conduct of certain individuals and wounding 37 taking several prisoners and driving them in onfusion to the town, when they fired the bridge, preventing the crossing of our troops. The bridge was much damaged, but for unately not destroyed. The conduct of Mejor KENNEDY's command on Monday, and during the subse. pressing the sense of the meeting. quent pur uits was highly commended.

On Monday evening the Yankees left Tarboro'. On Tuesday, at Otter's Creck ford, Col. CLAIBORNB's regiment was drawn up in ambuscade, and the enemy was approaching, the conformation of the country being such as to form a ty of drawing up these resolutions in these times when our valley just in front of C.'s Regiment, into which, if the Yankees had entered, they would have been completely in the power of our troops. When, however, they approached to the world the sentiments of her soldiers in the field, enwithin 400 or 500 yards (too far to suffer any damage) the | during every hardship without a murn.ur, and still willregiment fired on them, at which notice they turned and ing to undergo greater trials and privations for the sweets the chairman, but it does not state the subject matter,

Just before the Yar kees reached Grim-ley's Church, near Snow Hill, in Green county, they stopped to graze their South, (but under no other form) we unanimously scorn orses and take a short rest. While in this condition, their couts rode up and reported that Col. C.'s regiment was drawn up at the Church, and that Kennady was pressing on in the rear. Immediately everything was in the utmost onfusion, mech plunder was thrown away, and all mounted in hot haste. Gen. Potter rode up and ordered a colonel to take the priseners and dash by. During this time the Yankors were calling out all over the field, "Played cut," " played out," " played out!" The colonel started, saying to the pris ners that if our forces were drawn up in line of bat le, as reported, a surrender must follow. Away they went, and passed the Church, without seeing a person :-then followed a ride of thirteen miles in au hour to

15 minut's before the Yankees passed. Just before the Yacke s reached the tork of the road leading to t treet's Ferry, their scouts reported a regiment, with a battery of art llery, at the fork Again they were er, our troops (the 50th regiment, with a battery) withdrew down the shortest road to the Ferry, whereupon Gen. thereby escaped, our forces'booming away in the rear, but not a shot reaching even the rear guard, until the enemy neared the river, when the 50th, with the battery, drew off, reporting hat the enemy had reached the shelter of their gunboats, when, in point of fact, the Yankees were di a pointed 'n not meeting their gunboats, and had to remain a day at the mercy of our men, it they had only

chosen to advance and take them. trail, seekirg such stolen property as the enemy had aban- called to preside over the meeting, and Capt. W. W. doned in their fight. When they came up with Claiboune's Robinson, of Mecklenburg, and Lt. Jas. D. Bason, of the 19th of August, to appoint delegates to attend a Conregiment they were informed that nothing could be taken Alamance, were appointed Secretaries. until the man of the regiment were satisfied ;-that the regiment had trightened the enemy, thereby causing them to ave indicated, and from its reasonings and the rapid and progressive destruction which it is un- leave their plunder, and the men should have whatever they wished before the owners should be allowed to assert their

Now, thes: facts require no comment, and we give them witnesses and car witnesses, and such witnesses as neither Charleston from batteries already established, within easy | we por any the else can gainsay, or even doubt for a moment. If they do not show something wrong somewhere, we are at a loss to know what they do show. The history of some facts connected with the raid in the direction of Kenansville and Magaolia, and especially the escape of the enemy, is much canvassed and may yet be written. It certainly will be, if the details can be obtained as circumstantially and evidenced by the same class of authority as accomplishments the peculiar graces of night. It was returned with the fellowing endorse. that upon which the statements above given are made. No tain journals of the State, have, and are still exciting a cur friends at home, and not learn that discord and aliena among the Yankees, if the history of their escape from Tar- and soldie:s-a course which, if persisted in, will bring re- and independence. boro' be a spec m n of how things are managed in that rate Government.

were quite active along shore on Sunday. In addition to colors are unfurled displaying more stripes than bars. their attack upon the party in charge of the Hebe we learn that they sent a boat party to a small schooner lying at or EIR: Last night, at 15 minutes before 11 o'clock, during schooner was in cha ge of a guard from ADAMS' Light Battery. We think they made prisoners of three persons, to wit :- Lient. LATHAM, Orderly Sergt. FEID and a private our rights from the bloody field of Williamsburg, Va., to ed as delegates to attend a Convention to be held in Kins-Eyrspatilist, and of the continue to do in soldier. The two first somehow escaped. They burned that of Gettysburg, Penn., so will we continue to do in the schooner.

We are also informed that they destroyed the Salt Works my, in which there is a report of a trial " destruction it is undergoing from my batteries, seem to in that vicinity. The Sait Works belonging to D. McMil. LAN, Esq., are mentioned positively, and we presume others may be included, although we have not been able

From information obtained pretty directly by underground railroad from Beaufort, we learn that the Yankees which the parties had brought were seized, as well as their " (range) of the heart of the city." This communication, there openly avow their determination to destroy all salt to my address, was without signature, and was of course | works on the different Sounds. We think they will be apt to attempt it, at any rate. Perhaps this affair at Topsail did actually open fire, and thre wa number of heavy rills may mark the inauguration of this policy. At any rate we must expect to hear of these raids by boating parties more frequently than before. As one after another of our ports, as a port, is siles ced, the Yankee Navy can be the better concentrated on the few points still holding out, and will have more time for marauding and plundering expedi-

For the Journal. FAYETTEVILLE, August 18th, 1863. METERS. FULTON & PRICE, Editors Journal : -- in the is Sattery Wagner. With this knowledge, you threaten to J. Hale of the Observer. His course since the beginning of he would get an almost unanimous vote from all parties in this end of the District. From one who has been so steadfast an opponent of Mr. Hale, heretofore, you may consider

While it would afford me unfeigned pleasure in voting for Mr. Hale for Congress, I can but coincide, after mature thought and investigation, with his reasons for the declinature of the call. He is doing more good in his present potential, with his influential journal, in combatting error, with his influential journal, in combatting error.

At wall a Bridge, Bear Ivor, va.,
Aug. 19th, 1863.

At a meeting called by the Rebel Rargers (Co. A, 3d N. C. Cavatry) for the purpose of expressing their feeling of the receive, an almost unanimous repudiation by our solved in the influential journal, in combatting error, and the sent mature of the call. He is doing more good in his present potential pournal, in combatting error, and the sent mature of the call. He is doing more good in his present potential pournal, in combatting error, and the call of the ca While it would afford me unfeigned pleasure in voting works, you now resort to the novel measure of turning your silion, with his influential journal, in combatting error, hospitals of a sleeping city; an act of inexcusable barbari-ty from your own confessed point of sight, inasmuch as you noble task in which they are engaged. You will see by the ty from your own confessed point of sight, inasmuch as you noble task in which they are engaged. You will see by the allege that the "complete demolition of Fort Sumter" same number of the Observer that the undisciplined and Fork Herald of the 8th instant. Up to that date claims for within a few hours by your guns seems to you a matter of raw militia of this county men up to half a century in years who are now called upon to enter the service for the first time-have sworn to secure our independence " or die

There are no reconstructionists here. As I have began this letter by referring to Congressional matters let me add, that with all due respect for the gentlemen already in the field, I believe the people are looking Morris Island and Fort Sumter, you feel authorized to fire still for some one for whem to cast their votes. They have felt disappointed that Hos. GEORGE DAVIS, of New Hanover, would not permit his name to come forward. I know Col. HALL's sentiments upon the matter. Under no consideration will he be a candidate. He considers it his place to be in the field, and believes that none should now leave it for the they desire Robert STRANGE to be their next representative

I put forward these suggestions for the further action of the people. I am only interested in that I consider it a time to send our very best men to consult for us and act in At one time I would have taken an active part in such matters-now I do not-feeling satisfied that any who may

for our cause and country. Yours truly, NORTH CAROLINIAN.

HEADQRS. 51ST N. C. TROOPS. Messrs. Editors: Allow me a small space in your Jour-

(Monday) night. This impression was very general in their places around the family hearthstone is desolate; struction of the old United States Government; but on no the Chairman presented the following resolutions, who would rether see the Southern was represented to the following resolutions. their cheerful voice that once rang through the family circle is hushed forever; but it will be a soothing consolation to is hushed forever; but it will be a soothing consolation to the State their grief-stricken parents to know that they died as a soldier would wish to die, fig. ting for the independence of we would rather die in the streets of Charleston than subdier would wish to die, fig ting for the independence of we would rather die it to that. And as for our Confederate currency, the only their country and the protection of their loved homes mit to that. And as for our Confederate currency, the only and set forth doctrines which look to restrict the country and the protection of their loved homes mit to that. WE have ecceived from a friend a statement in regard to from a ruthless foe. The brave and chivalrous Bostick, Groves, Merritt and Carroll have laid their lives a willing oblation on the altar of their country. They died patriots' deaths, and their spirits have gone to their God who &c., we would be glad to hear that every man in our Gogave them The Company mourns their loss, but the will of vernment, who is at home trying to depreciate our currenges that if they are not willing to face bullets in defend an Allwise God be done. To their bereaved parents we cy in any way whatever, instead of being in the army, was offer our heartfelt sympathy. They all belonged to Company U.51st Regiment, N. C. T. Peace be to their ashes. G. W. C.\*

> SOUTHERLAND'S BATTERY, Camp near Goldsboro', N. C., August 19th, 1863. At a meeting of Capt. Thos. J. Southerland's Battery. Company A, 36th Regiment N. C., Troops, held this day, en motion of Capt. Thos. J. Southerland, Private D. K. F

and G F. Alderman appointed Secretaries. The Chairman remarked that we had assembled to exeditors of leading journals of this State, and appointed a committee consisting of Capt. Thes. J. Southerland, Assis-E. Crocker, Samuel James, L. N. Bowden, Sergt. Thos. E. King, and Corp'l A. B. Corbett, to draft resolutions ex-

The Committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted without a dissenting voice: During the interval occapied by the Committee on resolutions a stirring and patriotic address was delivered by the Chairman. 1st. Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the necess

beloved State and the Confederacy are menaced by the 'iron heel of oppression," yet the course of a few papers and individuals in North Carolina has compelled us to give of liberty. 2d Resolved, That while we would hail with joy any of fering of peace, accuring to us the whole rights of the

sion as has been preached by the Editor of the Raleigh. (N. C.) standard, for a much lorger time than it should have been allowed, and we denounce him as a trailor to his counenemy, and in a great degree causes the raids, now being made by them through our State. 3d. Resolved, That we have every confilence in our pa triotic Governor, Z B Vance, and we cheerfully place our honors and fortunes in his hands without fear or a istrust :

and spurn any offer or offers of reconstruction or submis-

knowing him to be a "true, tried and loyal man," and we will support and uphold him in any and all of his patriot c endeavors. That we feel proud of, and glory in the wise course of our noble President, Jeff. Davis, and do again renew our pledges to support him and the Confederate Government to the last 4th. Resolved. That the denunciations and slanders heaped upon the loval people of North Carolina by the Editor

that Col. ( LAIB LNa's regiment was drawn up at the Church of the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, (that a mej rity of them are for peace or reconstruction) are false and malicious, and that the report was gotten up by him to promote his own ambilious schemes and traitorous designs. That the few meetings held in North Carolina were attended only by a few submissionists, who no doubt feared the conscript act would even ually extend to those over 45 years of age Wilmington Journal, and the Rale gh State Journal for publication, with the request that all loyal papers in the state will copy.

The meeting then adjourned. D. K. F. EVERITT, Chm's. Corp'l B. H. PATES. Corp'l JNO. H. MALLARD, | Sec. etaries. Private G. F ALDERMAN, WM. J. SANDLIN.

Meeting of the 13th N. C. Troops. NEAR ORANGE C. II., VA, August 8th, 1863. At a full meeting of the 13th Reg't N. C. Troops, Lt. Col. H. A. Rogers, comman ling, held this day, on After the raid, the citizens of Edgecombe followed the motion of Captain T. T. Lawson, Lt. Col. Rogers was

The Chairman having explained the object of the meeting, a committee consisting of Capt. W. W. Rob- tional troubles. R. L. Moir, co H, Rockingham county; Lt. R. L. Williams, co I, Rockingham county; G. W. Ander- Resolved 1st. That we heartily concur in the propriety the din and smoke and war of the conflict, unturnished in committee r. ported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That we, the members of said Regiment, have a: ms and their toust in the God of battles for a happy dewitnessed wit mortification and deep sorrow, the coarse pursued by a portion of the citizens of a few counties in our patriotic old tate, in that they, in connection with cerwonder that raids are successful, and therefore popular spirit of discontent and disl yalty among both her citizens | tion of feeling are fast diminishing our prospect of success proach upon h r good name, and disaster to the Contede-Resolved, That we believe this state of offairs has been

inaugurated by certain journals of the State, among which | which the struggle was inaugerated. ANOTHER "RAID." -- It would seem that the blockaders ranks most constituously the Raleigh Standard, whose Resolved, That we have most unbounded confidence in the Governor of North Carolina and the Administration of the Confederate Government, believing that it North Caroin New Topsail Islet, some twenty miles from here. The linia s and their brethren do their duty in the contest, as they do theirs, our efforts will ultimately be crowned with success.

Resolved. That as Nor h Caroliniaus, we have asserted every emergency, and at all bazards, until our colors shall wave triumphantly over an independent South. Resolved, moreover, That we will acknowledge no terms of peace save those of a full recognition of our independence and nationality, and to this end we dedicate anew our lives, our fortuges and our all, even to the bitter end. Resolved. That for the further consideration of this subject, we elect three delegates to co operate with a general Convention of N. C. Troops to meet at Orange C. H., Va., Resolved. That these proceedings be sent to the Sate

Journal, Milton Chronicle, Greensboro' Patriot and Catawba Journal, with the request that they, and all the papers of the State favorable to the cause please copy. The meeting then elected Capt. T. T. Lawson, company H; Sergt. J. M. Martin, company H; and Private A. R. Erwin, company B; as delegates to said Convention, after which it adjourned. H. A. ROGERS, Chairman. ( igned,)

W. W. ROEINSON, | Secretaries. J. D. BASON, For the Journal. HEADQUARTERS 8th REG'T N. C. TROCPS. Sullivan's Island, S. C , Aug. 17, 1863.

Messes. Fulion & Price :- Permit me through your columns to acknowledge the receipt, through the Rev. Colin Shaw, of One Hundred Dollars, a part of the fund collected by that patriotic and benevolent lady, Miss Buie, for the benefit of North Carolina troops. The money has been handed over to the Surgeon for the use of the wounded and sick soldiers of the regiment, in whose name I beg to offer Miss Buie kind acknowledgments and heartfelt thanks. H. M. SHAW.

Col. 8th Reg't N. C. T. For the Journal. Tribute of Respect.

BIVOUAC OF CO. A, 3D N. C. CAVALRY. At Wall's Bridge, near Ivor, Va., soidier, Berj. H. Newkirk, who died in the 2nd N. C. Hos-

D. D. Wells was requested to act as Secretary. By motion of the Chairman, J. G. Fennell, L. R. Carroll, C. C. Usher, D. P. B and and John L. Barden were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions, and after a short adjournment, they reported the following, which were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his just dispensation of Divine Providence to remove from our midst,

our beloved comrade and friend, B. H. Newkirk; be it Resolved. That while we bow with humble submission to his holy decree, we can but express our sorrow and deep regret fer the absence of one in whom we reposed the greatest confidence both as a true friend and as an unsul-

lied patriot and defender of liberty.

Resolved, 2d. That in the death of our beloved brother the cause has lost one of its ablest supporters, and that we are bereaved of a friend of whom we were proud to boast, being endeared to us by his moral worth, his manly virtues and soldierly deportment. Resolved, 3d. That we unite in extending our heartfelt condolence to the honored parent and relatives of the deceased, and while we sincerely mourn we do hope and be-

lieve that our loss may be his eternal gain. Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these resolutious be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to the Wilmington Journal with a request to publish the same. Un motion, the meeting adjourned.

M. N. JOHNSON, Chm'n. D. D. WELLS, Sec'y. For the Journal.

MESSRS. FULTON & PRICE :-We are in favor of peace on the following terms: Let the Lincoln despotism recognize our independence, and To this, a rejoinder was received yesterday afternoon, in which Gen. Gillmore extends a notification that he would suspend his fire" until 11 p. m. to merrow" (Sunday,) in order to give time for the removal of non-com-

other conditions. No, we would rather see the Southern | were read by Lt. W. S. Ellis, Confederacy come under and pay tribute to a British or money which our government has to pay off our soldiers and set forth doctrines which look to submission to with, and buy provisions and clothing for them, as well as | Lincoln Government, therefore be it purchase arms, ammunition, gunboats, wagons and teams, helped up on a sharp rail and trotted over Mason and Dixon's line, and his neck decorated with a chain and ball and the war is over. Ought not our Government to make Confederate notes a legal tender in the payment of all debts— we earnestly desire peace, yet we will accept no terms

Messrs. Editors : If our military authorities do not draw out the militia of Jones and Lenoir, Duplin and Wayne, Sampson and Johnston and station them within 12 or 15 miles of Newbern to prevent the Yankees at that place rulers, the patriotism of our people, and the protect from stealing one half of our crops to feed runaway ne- and care of a just and all-wise God, we have full confiden groes on, and destroying the other half, how are we to in the success of our cause, and we call upon our culz-B. H. Bates and J. H. Mallard and Privates W. J. Saudlin ay our tithes? If they will do this, and give Major or to come up, as one man, and contribute whatever may blonel Nethercutt 1,250 Confederate troops to scour the required for that end. country between here and Newberne, I think we shall be safe from Yarkee Raids. To conclude: What is William W Holden after? If he is mean enough, he is not fool been intrusted the fair names and interests of North Care tant Surgeon Thos. P. Bonner, Lieut. C. C. Redd, Privates enough to suppose he can get up a Buffaloe party in this lina, to interpose the arm of authority to arrest the desing-State strong enough to elect him Governor over the brave and patriotic Zebulon B. Vance. He must be courting be treasonable, in as much as their publications have give Abraham Lincoln for the effice made vacant last Spring by | aid and comfort to the enemy, and caused describes in our CHOCOLATE. the resignation of Edward Stanley! Duplia County, N. C., August, 1863.

For the Journal. GOLDSBORO', N. C. Aug. 18, 1863.

To the Editors of the Wilmington Journal: DEAR SIRS :- I see in your issue of last Friday, an account of a meeting at Jacksonville, in the county of Onslow, on the 3rd inst; the object of which meeting it is stated was explained in an easy and fluent style by which is often the case; but on reading the resolutions reported by the committee, I learned that it was earnesly recommended that a convention should be held in Goldsboro, on the 2nd Monday in September, for what purpose it is not stated. It is, however, to be irrespective of party. An irrespective party meeting, indeed ! try, and earnestly entreat that his tory sheet be immediate- I was not aware that we had but one party in this secly suppressed, as it gives aid and encouragement to the tion, whose sole object is to establish the independence of the Southern Confederacy. The old adage is to let well enough alone,-call a convention, and it would be certain to produce discord, each one urging the claims of his particular friend. It is something like having a friendly lawsuit, when suitors become the bitterest enemics before the conclusion of it. I fear this pill is not composed of the right kind of material, that it is coated over with sugar, and when that is rubbed off it will be bitter—a cat out of the meal tub. I am not certain but what the object may be to promote the claims of ome other person than the one indicated in the meet-I am atraid of conventions-for by a convention old Abe got into power. I don't want to copy after ton and Lt. Shearin; co. K - Private Jon a and Sere any such proceedings. I have heard too often about Northern men with Southern principles, it may be another wooden horse filled with men not of the right stripe. 5th Resolved, That these proceedings be sent to the Let us establish our independence first, let our thoughts and actions be for that, and not for political preferments. To take a good Captain from the service will weaken our cause; why not take a private, if we wish to select from the army, the privates are as patriotic as the offi- and its co labore s, in their efforts to array North Carolin cers and receive less pay. Let us not be looking for in hostility to the Confederate Government; thus cause. office, but for the Yankees, who are making raids on this people, and bringing dishoner upon the spotless escuted section of country, insulting our mothers, wives, daugh- eon of our beloved State. ters and sisters. Let us make a strong pull, a long pull,

> For the Journal. Meeting of the 8th N. C. T.

AMICUS POPULI.

Parsuant to previous notice, a meeting of the 8th N. C. Battalion was held at their camp, near Kinston, N. C., on vention of Gen. Martin's command, to assemble on the 19th, to take into consideration what action shall be taken to de fine the true position of the soldiers in this crisis of our na-

and a pull altogether.

inson, co B. Mecklenburg county; Serg't Major Wm. On motion, Captain W. J. Rasbery was called to the we have made since the inception of the war, are but as Howard, co A, Caswell county; Private J. W. Mc. Chair, and Lt. D. W. Bood and Sergt. C. S. Croom were naught compared to our national dishono; and we would Cain, co C, Caswell county; Private R J. Jones, co appointed Secretaries. The Chairman explained the object prefer to see our fair land a heap of smouldering runs. of the meeting, and a committee consisting of Captains W. rather than submit to the galling yoke of Yankee services D, Person county; Lt. J. D. Bason, co E, Alamance P. Bass, Jas. G. Davis, Sergis, R. S. Becton, W. R. Isler, county ; Serg't H. C. Fester, co F, Davie county ; Wm. Outland and Lt. R. F. Davis, were appointed to draft Serg't G. W. Stancil, co G, Edgecombe county; Lt. resolutions expressive of the sease of the meeting. The committee reported the following resolutions, which were erties and the institutions of the South, we hope and pray

son, co K, Rockingham county, were appointed to draft of holding a Convention to clearly define the views of the its glory, and untainted with degradation. resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The soldiers in regard to the perplexing issues now thrust upon us by the action of political zealots. Resolved 2nd. That the soldiery of the South are not discouraged by recent disasters, but rely in their own strong

liverance from the power of the enemy. Resolved 3rd. That while we fight in a just cause, we expect to meet with encouragement and approbation from

Resolved 4th. That we desire an honorable peace upon the basis of separation, and that no press has the right to speak for us, or to offer to surrender the precious boonfor Resolved 5th. That we maintain a high respect for the civil authority, regarding the civil law as the palladium of our liberties, but that we deeply deplore any effort to facticusly use its high priviliges to the detriment of the great | when it ceased. Some fourteen, mostly incendiary, shell

unison in which we have embarked our all. Resolved 6th. That we regard the course persued by W. W. Holden, as opposed to the dearest interest of our State, and that we believe him a traitor to his government. Resolved 7th. That three from each company be appointton, by Gen. Martin's Brigade. Resolved 8th. That the Etate and Wilmington Journals be

requested to publish the proceedings of the meeting. The meeting then adjourned. W. J. RASBERRY, Chairman. Lieut. D. W. Hoop, Secretaries.

For the Journal. Meeting of the 43d N. C. T. At a full meeting of the officers and men of the 43rd N.

Regiment, held in Camp near Orange C. H., Va., on Thursday, the 12th of August, 1863, on motion, Lt. Col. W. Lewis, of Edgecombe county, N. C., was made Coair- ded. Hampton Beverly, of Anson county, were appointed Secre- | Fort on Sunday : taries. The Chairman in a few appropriate remarks, exp'ained the object of the meeting, and on motion, appointed a Committee to draft reso'utions expressive of the sense of the Regiment in regard to the course of certain newspapers and parties in our State. The Committee consisted of the following persons, viz: Sergt. Miller, Puplin county.

G. W. Willis. Halifax " Jas. H. Davis, Warren Robert Barden, Anson Alexander, Mecklenburg county. Wilson Corp'l tlark, J. Cobb, Edgecomba Privates Ingram, Halifax George Dunlop,

David M. Stegall During the absence of the Committee, Rev. E. W. Thompson, Chaplain of the Regiment having been called on to address the meeting, delivered a brief, but very forcible speech, orging us to do cur duty for the future as we had | nication addressed by the Spanish Consul, Senor Mon in the past, and showing clearly that submission wou'd be | cada, protesting against the short time allowed for the too great a price to pay for peace. The Committee having returned, reported the following:

Resolved, That we have witnessed with profound indig- | ing in the name of his Government for a longer period nation the course pursued by the Raleigh Standard, and a and postponement of fire against the city, was received few other papers in cur State, in reference to our existing by flig of truce at Battery Wagner on Sunday :

Resolved, That speaking for ourselves, we can recognize no settlement of our difficulties upon any other basis than the full and complete recognition of our nationality and independence, and that we hereby pledge anew our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor, in defense of our rights, our homes and our family altars. Resolved. That if actuated by no other nor stronger mo-

ive, the blood that our State troops have so nobly and profusely shed, should have consecrated the cause in the hearts of every true son of North Carolina. Resolved. That we recommend the appointment by elecment which you represent, and I cordially accede to your tion, of four delegates, (consisting of the officers and two non-commissioned officers or privates) to the General Convention of N. C. Soldiers, of the army of Northern Virginia, to be held at Orange C. H., to-day, for the purpose of consulting as to the best means of suppressing the dislocal-

ty and toryism at home. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be pub lished in all the papers in North Carolina favorable to the object in view. The resolutions were passed with only one dissenting

voice, and the following persons elected delegates to the General Convention, viz : Captain H. Beverly, of Anson county. Lieut. A. W. Bridges, of Franklin county. Sergt, G. W. Wills, of Habfax

Robt. Barber, of Anson The meeting then adjourned. Lt. Col. W. G. LEWIS, Chairman. Capt. L. C. COLEMAN, HAMPTON BEVERLY, Secretaries. Papers in the State please copy.

For the Journal. KINSTON, August 18th, 1863.
At a meeting held in Kinston, this Tuesday, August 18th, 1863, by the officers and privates of the troops around Kinston, Lt. Col. Brown was called to the Chair, and Adolwithdraw their hireling troo, as from our soil, and then we phus Gregory requested to act as Secretary. Col. Brown will say peace; but on no other terms. As for reconstruc- explained the object of the meeting in a few forcible re- empire are open to the belligerents are defined in this tion, we are in favor of seeing the old United States Goy- marks. The Convention having been regularly organized. ernment reconstructed on the following conditions: Let on motion, a committee of ten was to be appointed to draft the old Democratic, State Right's, Republican, Constitution- resolutions, but there being some misunderstanding as to

WHEREAS, Certain exempts and croakers in this State Resolved, 1st, That we disapprove and censure it

course pursued by these exempts and croakers, and rus of our country, they do not attempt to create discord the midst of those who are. Resolved, 2d, That this war was forced upon us he locked up in a penitentiary and set to hard labor until Abraham Lincoln in direct violation of rights guarantee

which does not recognize the independence of the Conte erate States, and secure to its citizens the protection their persons and their property. Resolved, 3d, That, relying upon the wisdom of or

Resolved, 4th, That, as soldiers and citizens of No. Carolina, we urge our executives, in whose hands have of certain editors and others, whose conduct we believe

own ranks. Resolved, 5th, That we express our entire disapprole tion of that or any act which legalizes the hiring of sulstitutes for our army, as it grants a premium on wealth and cowardice, and ultimately works a vast amount of evil to

Resolved, 6th, Thata copy of these proceedings be sour to the Wilmington and Ftate Journal, for publication, as that they request the loyal editors of the State to copy. These resolutions being submitted, eloquent and pale ic speeches were made by Lieuts. Ell's, Leager, Row, at others, after which the resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Convention. There being no other be ness before the Convention, on motion of Lt. Gregory meeting was adjourned sine die.

JOHN E. BROWN. Lieut, Col. 41d Regiment, Chairman. WM M. GREGORY, Sec'y

Meeting of the 12th N. C. Troops,

At a meeting of the officers and men of the 12th S C. Troops, held in camp near Orange Court House Aug. 14th, 1863, upon motion, Lt. Col. W. L. Davis was called to the chair, and Lieut. J. S. Northington was requested to act as Secretary. The chairman vx. plained the object of the meeting, whereupon the tol lowing officers and privates were appointed to draft resolutions, expressing the sentiments of the regulant Maj. R. W. Allston; co. A-Cup't Williams and Serg't Sherrill; co. B-Serg't Henderson and Lien! Sneed; co. C-Serg't Drake and Private Fam;

D-Serg't Macon and Private L. T. Williams : c.

E-Private J. E. Oats and Serg't Chapman : co. F-

Battle and Private Drake; co. I-Corp'l G. Arro

Corp'l Allen and Serg't Montgomery; co. G- Serg's

The committee, after retiring for a few musules, ported through their chairman, L. T. Williams, co. 13 the following resolutions, which were unanimous

adopted: adignation the recent course of the Paleigh "Standard. disaffection and dissatisfaction among our hitherty uniter

North is irrevocable, and he who at this time advocates to construction, or any proposition looking towards reconstruction, is at heart an enemy of the soil that gave him birth, and deserves the unmitigated room, execution and loathing of every patriot. 3. Resolved, That we will not live upon any terms, and der the same Government with our enemies, whose vanda ic fury, utter heart'essness, rapacious p undering, and bar

barous and dastardly cruelty, have excited the indignation of every land, and should condemn them to everlasting or famy and degradation for all time to come. 4. Resolved, That the toils, dangers, bardships and to er fices of blood and treasure and domestic has piness that

5. Resolved, That if we are destined at last to defeat and discomfiture in our struggle to preserve the rights, the lib that the flag of the Confederate States may go down annu-

6. Resolved, That we have implicit confidence in the patriotism, integrity and wisdom of our vigilant Governor . B. Vance, and willingly entrust to his keeping the rights. interests and assullied honor of North Carolina. 7. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to he Baleigh Register, one to the Wilmington Journal and

Richmond Enquirer, for publication, with the request that other papers throughout North Carolina copy. Lt. Col. W. E. DAVIS, Chm'a. L'. J. B. NORTHINGTON, Sec'y.

The Bombardment. As was mentioned in yesterday's paper, the enemy renewed his fire upon the city about twelve o'clock Sunday night. The fire was at intervals of about fit teen minutes, and was continued until after one o'clock were thrown into the city. Six buildings were struck but fortunately no persons were injured. Several very

narrow escapes were made. During the fieing on the city, our batteries on James Island, in connecction with Batteries Gregg and Wag ner, kept up a very rapid and heavy fire on the enemy's works on Morris' Island, causing considerale annoyang and damage to the enemy.

The attack on Fort Sumter still continues from the enemy's land batteries. A continuous fire is also kept up between the enemy's battery and Batteries Gregg and Wagner. Owing to the stiff breeze prevailing Monday the flor

remained quiet. The fl g staff of Fort Sumter was shot away twice yesterday. The easualties were only four slightly woun

man, and Capt. L. P. Coleman, of Warren county, and The following is a correct list of the wounded in the Lieut. S. C. Boylston, Adjutant of the Regiment, s

verely wounded in the back. Lieut. E. C. Fickling, severe wounded in the leg. Lieut. C. A. Scaulan, slightly wounded. Private William Austin, Company B, slightly

wounded in the head. Private S. H. Kingham, Company D. S. C. Caval ry, was wounded in the left foot at Battery Wagner, by a shell, on Saturday last. No casualties were reported at Battery Wagner yes terday .-- Charleston Courier, 25th inst.

Correspondence between Senor Moncado, Spanish Consul and Gen. Gillmore. The following reply of Gen. Gillmore to the commuremoval of Spanish subjects, non-combatants, and ask

PEPARTMENT OF THE FOUTH. Headquarters in the Field, Morris' Island, S. C., 9 P. M., Aug. The Spanish Consul, Charleston, S. C. Sin: -I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date desiring of me a suspension of the bombardment of Charleston for 24 hours, to allow the subjects of the Spanish Government to depart from the city. I had supposed that ample time had been given for the purpose. The commencement of the attack some forty days ago, is regarded as having given plain and emphati warning that the city might be fired on at any time. Nothing, however, is further from my wish than to ex danger the lives or property of the subjects of the Govern

request. No further bombardment of Charleston need be apprehended until eleven o'clock, P. M., to-morrow. I have the honer to be sir, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. Q. A. GILLMORE. Brigadier-General Commandier The following is the er lorsement on the reply : HEADQUARTERS DEP'T S. C., GA., AND FLA., Charleston, August 24, 1863. This communication was not delivered at Battery Way ner, Morris' Island, by the U S. anthorities, until 12 me ridian, the 23d, inst., and could not be sent to this city unit after dark.

THOMAS JORDAN.

Brigadier General and Chief of Staff

Brazilian Sentrality The Emperor of Brazil has caused another circular to the Governors of the Provinces to be issued by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, with the view of giving wider circulation to the directions issued in August 1863, in which are set forth the principles regulating the neutrality which the imperial government resolved to assume in view of the struggle in the United States. The condition on which the ports and harbors of the

manifesto. The closing paragraph reads as follows: "And, inasmuch as the steamer Alabama of the Con